

Weather

Slightly Colder With Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Annual Plumbers' Ball in Windsor Hotel

VOL. XXIII — No. 73

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Engineering Ball To Make Annual Bow This Evening

Committee Selects Patrons For Tonight's Affair At Windsor

WITH some 150 couples expected to be in attendance, the annual Plumbers' Ball makes its bow this evening at the Windsor Hotel. The patrons of this year's prom will be: Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey; Professor and Mrs. C. V. Christie; Professor and Mrs. C. M. McKergow.

Low King's radio band has been selected to furnish the dance music for this occasion. As all are aware, this orchestra went over big at the Junior Prom and can be expected to make a hit at the Engineering function as well. Low King first gained prominence as violinist with Jack Denny's internationally known orchestra, formerly of the Mount Royal Hotel, and now under contract to the Hotel Pierre on fashionable Park Avenue in New York City. Of late King and his Mo-someers have gained wide acclaim over the air waves from Montreal. His singularly smooth rhythmic style promises to make the Plumbers' Ball rank on a par with the best McGill dances of the '33-34 term.

Special Lighting
This dance has been characterized by the New York Times' Social Editor as "one of the big events of the Montreal social season." In order to uphold this reputation, the committee have devoted much time to put it over big. A special feature of the Prom will be the decorations in which special emphasis has been placed on the lighting effect which promises to be unique in itself. Low King will cater to the dancers in the spacious Blue Room of the Windsor, while a special supper will be served shortly after mid-night in the Rose Room.

The Engineering boys have been looking forward to their 1934 dance and plan to make it even more successful than those of recent years. On the campus it is recognized as one of the 'big dances' of the college season and they are out to uphold this reputation. Tickets are selling at the very nominal price of four dollars a couple which is quite reasonable when everything is taken into consideration. Tables may be reserved by phoning the maître-d'hôtel of the Windsor. Tickets may be secured today in the Engineering Building, Arts Building and the Union Tuck Shop.

The committee, under whose supervision the dance is being arranged, is composed of the following: E. A. Hankin, J. E. Riddell, Ian MacKay, R. J. Nickson. Doug. Cross is the chairman.

Reporters

All Tuesday and Wednesday night reporters are requested to check off their assignments by Tuesday noon, as there will be no Daily on Wednesday on account of the holiday.

Tuesday night reporters who do not wish to come down on Wednesday evening may leave their assignments in the basket.

News Editor.

To Discuss French Culture In Quebec

Dr. Saint-Pierre Addresses Sociological Society Friday

Several aspects of French-Canadian Culture in the Province of Quebec will be discussed by Professor Arthur Saint-Pierre of the University of Montreal at a meeting of the Sociological Society to be held in Strathcona Hall on Friday, February 16th, at eight p.m. This being the first meeting of the Sociological Society this term a large attendance is being anticipated particularly because of the general interest of the topic to all those taking Sociology and others. The executive invite anyone interested to be present.

Dr. Saint-Pierre is professor of Social Science at the University of Montreal and is a recognized authority in the field of social work. He is an author of note having published not only scholarly dissertations in his field but having also written several novels. He is a frequent contributor to various French-Canadian magazines particularly "La Sante." One of his more recent books deals with the work of religious congregations of charity in the Province of Quebec. He is, in addition, at present engaged in research dealing with the adjustments of French-Canadians in the Eastern States.

Time will be reserved for questions on the part of any of those present and refreshments will be served at the end.

Use Of X-Ray In Combatting Cancer Stressed Last Night

Dr. W. L. Ritchie Delivers Address Over Station CKAC

DISCOVERY ACCIDENTAL Finds Numerous Uses In The Industrial World Of Today

Stating "that the X-ray is now considered one of the major aids in the fight against cancer," Doctor W. L. Ritchie, M.B., Lecturer in Dental and Medical Radiology, and of the Montreal General Hospital, addressed a radio audience on the subject "The History of X-Ray and Its Modern Uses" at 10:15 last night over Station CKAC.

The discovery of X-rays was made by William Conrad Roentgen, a Physicist at the University of Wurzburg, Germany, in April 1895, but was not announced to the scientific world until December of that year. Preliminary work dates back as far as 1850, but the invention of Sir William Crookes and the work of Stokes, were the chief stimuli to the work, and probably led to the immediate discovery.

Discovery of X-Ray

The actual discovery, to quote Dr. Ritchie, "during an experiment in a search for data on visible light rays, Roentgen passed a current through the Crookes' tube, which was completely enclosed in heavy black paper and he noticed that definite fluorescence developed in a fluorescent screen, which happened to be lying some distance from the tube. He feverishly continued his experiments, and found that these rays had the ability to penetrate many substances. Again he discovered that these rays had an effect on a photographic plate, as one day having left his camera with a loaded plate in the laboratory, while doing some experiment, he was surprised on the development of the plate, to see images of the screws and other parts of metal substances contained in the camera. 'Today we have machines capable of producing 1,000,000 volts. Tubes have changed from the tiny Crookes' tube to a tube four feet long such as is used in handling the high voltage mentioned. Physicists have searched long and hard, and although in searching they found many things, there are still many unknown factors as to just how the rays are actually produced. Here the speaker told of the damaging effect of these new rays on the human tissues, and of the many tragic deaths due to careless exposure. Today, workers, fully aware of the dangers, using the utmost care, and taking advantage of the latest developments, are quite safe in their chosen work."

Medical Employment

At first the main employment of the X-rays was in Medical Radiography, and in the study of the bones. As equipment improved, the field was extended into the studies of the tissues; and so, today the X-rays are used in every branch of Medical and Surgical study. As the result of the study given to the effect of the rays on diseased tissues and new growths, the X-ray is now considered one of the major aids in the fight against cancer.

The X-ray, continued the speaker, is now used in the industrial world. It is used to discover defects in building of bridges and dams by the Customs Department in searching for hidden articles; and in the jewellery business to obtain information regarding the structure and value of some gems.

After giving several more uses of the X-ray, the speaker brought his discussion to a close with the remark that in the near future the ray would be put to use in several newly-discovered capacities.

Newman Club Holds Annual Lent Retreat

THE annual Lenten Retreat of the Newman Club will be opened on Sunday morning, February 19th, in the Congress Hall of St. Patrick's Church, and will continue for the whole week under the direction of Reverend Father Bryan, S.V. of Loyola College, with a mass every morning, and a sermon every evening.

Reverend Father Cooney, Chaplain of the Newman Club, has spared nothing to make a success of this retreat, and trusts that every Catholic student of McGill will take full advantage of both the important topics that Father Bryan will discuss, as well as the sound advice he will give.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The R.V.C. House of Commons Club will meet on Thursday evening at 8:30 at the home of Prof. Huskins, 3531, Lorne Ave. Alma Howard and Eleanor Reid will give papers on the subject of international student organization.

Ash Wednesday
There will be no lectures Wednesday, February 14th.
T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

McGill Debaters Oppose Western Today Via Radio

Red Puck Squad Bows To Royals In Junior League

TONIGHT, at 7:15 p.m. sharp, over station CFCF, McGill debaters will take part for the third time this season, in the series of Intercollegiate Debates, via the Radio. The opposing team this time is one from the University of Western Ontario, who will uphold the resolution "That the Farmer Has Greater Opportunity For Happiness Than The Business Man in The City." The McGill team will be represented by Philip F. Vineberg, Arts '35, and George N. Broderick, Law '34.

McGill has previously defeated the Universities of New Brunswick and Dalhousie, and if successful in tonight's semi-final, will continue in the series, which is being sponsored by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission's debating series for the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

Entasis Of Columns Shown As Elliptical

Prof. Nobbs Reads Paper To Architectural Club

DISPROVES PENROSE

Designer Of Parthenon Uses Simple Ratio In Construction Columns

The conclusions drawn from the results of his recent researches in connection with the entasis of the Doric column were outlined by Prof. P. E. Nobbs in a paper delivered last night to the Architectural Society.

The paper dealt chiefly with disproving Penrose's theory that the entasis, or bulge, in the columns of the Parthenon was part of a hyperbolic curve. The archaeologist based this theory on a set of very accurate measurements, but he apparently did not work out the calculations himself, and he failed to give the formula of his curve. Prof. Nobbs, working with Dr. Paul, found that this hyperbolic curve was absurd; and on further investigation found that the entasis followed an ellipse whose long and short axes were three hundred feet and eight feet respectively.

Finds Simple Ratio

This point was especially illuminating because the ratio which the area of the part of the ellipse contained by the column, bore to the remaining part of the end of the ellipse was equal to the ratio of the top and bottom areas of cross section of the column. Also this ratio was the same as the relation which the mean total load bore to the weight of the column itself.

It is plausible to believe that Ictinus calculated along these lines in building the Parthenon, as the ellipse is very easy to construct and the building procedure of such a column is fairly simple.

The curve plotted for consistent load from infinity gives the truly correct curve of the entasis. But in this the entasis is in but because of the technique of construction of the shaft the entasis was of necessity curved out.

Load Equally Distributed

The main feature of this construction is that in making the areas of the column at the base and neck proportional to the weight of the column and the load is distributed evenly over the surface of cross section. This suggestion was questioned by Prof. Traquair who brought up the point that the ends of the drum-like sections of the columns were cut in concave rings stepping down to a square hole in the centre. Thus, as the Greeks used no mortar, the strain would be placed entirely on an outer band about five inches deep.

Dr. Paul gave a short description of the mathematical procedure and during the discussion which followed several points were raised which Prof. Nobbs answered.

The speaker was introduced by D. C. Davidson who acted as chairman.

Dr. Fryer Appointed To Editorial Board

NEWS has come of the appointment of Dr. C. E. Fryer, head of the Department of History at McGill University, as a member of the editorial Board of the Canadian Historical Review.

Dr. Fryer will be the representative of Eastern Canada and his appointment will run for a period of two years.

Outlines Growth Of Gynaecology During History Of Medicine

Dr. A. D. Campbell Addresses Medical Undergraduate Society Last Night

PRIMITIVE METHODS Inseparably Bound Up With Study Of Obstetrics And Childbirth

"Despite the metamorphosis in growth of Gynaecology, as one of the great branches of the main tree of medical science, yet the essential tenets remain unchanged," stated Dr. A. D. Campbell of the Department of Gynaecology of McGill University, in his address before the Medical Undergraduate Society. The topic of his talk delivered in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, was "Gynaecology and Gynaecologists, Then and Now."

The speaker outlined the history of methods of obstetrics from early times. Tracing medical history as far back as the Hindustani who acquired their knowledge from decomposed bodies, then on through its development in Greece, where it expanded considerably from its sojourn in Egypt, we find that early in the Christian Era, the anatomy of male and female organs were generally known. Perhaps among the outstanding figures in medicine during the early centuries was Claudius Galenus who was perhaps about the greatest contributor to medical literature and the most prolific writer medicine has ever known.

Witchcraft Flourished

From the time of the Dark Ages until after the Renaissance, medicine, like other sciences perished. Ignorance of religious orders, and strict laws which they enforced, forbade culture or scientific development. This period of medical history, the speaker continued, was one where witchcraft flourished, and where people submitted themselves to the cure methods adopted by soothsayers and ignorant itinerant priests. We are inclined to look with amusement and perhaps a degree of pity on some of the superstitions and practices of some of the primitive people, yet when we consider our own opportunities for enlightenment, some of the foolish, if not vicious, ideas existing are much less excusable.

Gynaecology, Dr. Campbell pointed out, means the study of everything peculiar to women, whose sole biological purpose in life is reproduction. The chief item, therefore, in this study must be the act of reproduction, with all its consequences, anomalies and complications, which include all the diseases of women. Gynaecology is so closely identified with obstetrics, that one is the handmaiden of the other. About sixty per cent of gynaecological cases in medical practice are due to childbirth. There has been much work done, of late, in this new field. In recent years, particularly following the World War, there were improved methods of prenatal care, by which the mortality of the lying-in mother and the new-born was reduced to a marked degree.

Scope Enlarges

Gynaecology has been seen, during the past two decades to be rapidly changing and its scope enlarging. It might even be said to have had its renaissance since the Great War. As medical science has advanced, so has the horizon of our specialty receded. It must be realized that medicine and surgery differ only in the therapy employed. The forward strides are traceable directly or indirectly to proper interpretations of the subjects studied in the early years of medical education, which nurture any clinical advances. The speaker pointed out that the study of gynaecology as a relatively new branch of medical science, has resulted in much useless and harmful literature.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a case report was discussed, after which refreshments were served.

C. W. Aikman Gives Badminton Lecture

ON Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in R.V.C. Hall Mr. C. W. Aikman will lecture and demonstrate in Badminton. Mr. Aikman who has for many years been one of the foremost Badminton players in the Dominion, was Provincial Champion from 1928-31, and Dominion Champion in Singles 1926 and 1927 and in mixed Doubles 1927 and 1928.

At this meeting several of the women students will play coached by Mr. Aikman so as to demonstrate points in the game of doubles.

This is a splendid opportunity for all students interested in the game, and a large number should profit by this opportunity.

Club Meeting
An emergency meeting of the Players' Club is called for 5 p.m. today. All members out.

Plan Inter-class Debate Between R. V. C. 36, 37

A MEETING of the Junior Debating League was held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the McGill Union, where the executive came to mutual agreements. Plans were made for a joint debate between R.V.C. '36 and '37, and a committee will interview the class president of each year concerning this. It was also suggested that a Mock Parliament and debate be staged, but as yet nothing is definite, since much depends on the ability of the women students for a suitable debate, and to ascertain whether it can be conveniently placed in the program of activities. If successful, this plan will be an innovation on campus social life.

The meeting was well attended, and it was decided to hold another two weeks from today.

Popular Note To Feature Tonight's Musical Concert

To Be Presented At 8:15 P.M. In Moyse Hall

THE culminating event of the musical season on the McGill campus will take place tonight in the form of the annual Music Association concert to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

One of the selections to be played by the orchestra is Bill's own composition "One Love in a Life."

FLASH

This year's concert will introduce a radical departure from the type formerly given. William Gordon has assembled the outstanding "Jazz" talent and will feature this remarkable ensemble in an uproarious comedy number and several other popular selections.

time" which has been played by all the leading orchestras in Montreal.

The "Four Musqueters," a hot saxophone quartet have promised to raise the roof with their doings in several feet-tickling, blood-warming numbers.

Feature Harp Solos

As outside soloist Mary Helen Weeks will play several harp solos. Mrs. Weeks is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has appeared for several seasons as a concert soloist both here and in the leading cities of this continent. Her technique has been described as irreproachable and those that have heard her assure us of a delightful rendering of the most beautiful in harp literature.

Among the soloist selected from our own talent within the University is Mary Friedman who will execute a number of soprano solos in her usual brilliant fashion. Jack Waud, the power of the current "Red and White Revue," has prepared some appropiate piano numbers which promise to do well by the box-office receipts.

To make the program truly representative of the Glee Club and the Band are scheduled to appear. Both of these organizations have been practising assiduously and promise to be at their best for this event. The Conservatorium String Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. R. deH. Tupper, will make its final appearance of the year at this time.

Players' Notice

Will all girls who want to work on scenery for the Players' Club please report today at 2 p.m., and will the following please meet Nancy Lytle at 4 o'clock: Shirley Stevenson, Dora Campbell, Marg. Hill, Isabel Womham, Judy Moore, Barbara Time. Also all tickets and money must be handed in to-day.

Psychological Society

There will be a meeting of the Psychological Society in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m. Mr. Shaw will speak on "The Detection of Guilt." All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

Waterman's Brown Fountain Pen either in Union or in Engineering Bldg. Please leave with Harry Grimdsdale or phone AT. 0890-J.

Casting For Revue Parts Starts Today In Union Ballroom

Male And Female Speaking Roles To Be Filled At Tryout

MUSIC SHOWS PROMISE Show To Be Presented In Moyse Hall, March 14, 15, 16, 17

Casting for speaking parts in the Red and White Revue of 1934 starts this afternoon, when Producer Jack Waud and his executive will be in the Union Ball Room from 4 to 5:15, to meet all those who wish to try out. There are quite a few parts for both men and women. In addition to the casting this afternoon, a further tryout will be held on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6, in the Ballroom. The Revue music, under the direction of Bill Gordon, is being put into final shape, and will be ready for rehearsal very shortly. Several good pieces have been received, and the idea in this year's show hold every promise of being even better than those in "Off Key I Sing," last year.

General Committee

The picture of the General Committee for the Annual will be taken this afternoon at 5:30, at Rice's. The following are asked to be there, on time—Waud, Markham, Turner, Gales, Dobson, Gordon, Nelson, Kennedy, Grant, Goldenberg, Thom, Roth, Argue, Burtill.

The chorus has been rehearsing steadily, under the direction of Alva Murray, and is turning into one of the best set of "hoofers" to grace a Revue show. Since the personnel of the chorus has been definitely chosen, work on the costumes has started, under the direction of Doris Gales.

Four Weeks Off

Although the show is a full four weeks off, the preliminary work is nearing completion, and the rehearsal will start as soon as casting is completed, probably by the beginning of next week.

The Revue is scheduled for the evenings of March 14, 15, 16 and 17, with a matinee on the 17th, in Moyse Hall. The Revue Cabaret, which takes place this year on Saturday the 17th (St. Patrick's Day), after the show, is being held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, and the price of tickets to this function has been reduced considerably to \$4.25 per couple.

Notice To Editors

The photograph for the Annual will be taken at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Rice studio. The Associate Editors as notified will please be on hand and on time as the picture will be taken without absentees before 5:30.

Faculty Magazine Appears Next Month

Publication On Arts Undergraduate Organ Now Underway

On approximately March 15th, the Arts Undergraduate Magazine, the official organ of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will make its initial bow on the Campus, according to the editor-in-chief, Alec Gordon. With most of the contributions in the hands of the editorial board, publication on this magazine is well-underway. The sale of this literary magazine, at twenty-five cents a copy, is under the direction of J. McDonald, A. Anderson, G. Falle, H. Peck and J. Mills; Gertrude Cooke is in charge of the circulation in R.V.C.

Among the numerous contributors are Dean MacKay who has submitted an article entitled "History of McGill College" and Gerald Halpenny, President of the Students' Society, has contributed an article on "Our Debt to McGill."

This magazine sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society will be bound in Red and White and acts as an outlet for the literary talents of the undergraduate students.

Annual Sales

All students desiring to sell Annuals on a commission basis are asked to communicate with Brodie Hicks, at WE. 6614, or by leaving a note for him in care of Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Tenor Returns

Mr. Ernest Johnston, the Negro tenor, will return again Friday afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ROBERT A. O. DOUGLAS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
PHILIP J. GITTINCK MANAGING EDITOR
R. A. LINDSAY PLACE NEWS EDITOR
L. P. GORMAN SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Exchanges R. Friedman 35
M. Bloomfield 34 M. Ransom 34
M. Carmichael 35 J. A. Nolan 34
L. Ryan 35 Art 35/36 34
H. B. Hicks 34 A. A. M. Walsh 35

In Charge of this Issue
News P. Garmalse
Art Styles P. Garmalse

Reporters
D. Aranovich, F. Popliger, Fred Price, J. Dupuis,
G. C. Ouder, A. N. Katz, D. Amaron, G. L. Payne.

Vol. XXIII—Tues., Feb. 13, 1934—No. 73

Culture

MANY ARE obsessed with the idea that medieval society was unprogressive, static, incapable of development, until, with the Reformation or the Renaissance, new life came. That idea is partly due to ignorance of the Middle Ages, but largely to the idea itself. People have made up their minds about two things: that we moderns are progressive and that the medievalists were unprogressive.

But the Middle Ages exemplified development. There was development in its town and nations, in its machinery of government, in its universities and guilds, in its art and law. Moreover it was conscious development, not mere change.

Our culture is based upon change and time. On all sides one hears that mere change is true progress—a doctrine which has been encouraged by a century of inventions and discoveries. It is becoming clear, however, that what has been hailed as progress is nothing of the sort, but rather a series of revolutionary changes in the life and surroundings of man which are on the way to make large masses of human beings morally and materially bankrupt. There can be no doubt but that the radio, new methods of transport, new types of cities have changed human life.

But a striking paradox appears when the advocates of change assert that such change has come to stay, that our order of culture is permanent, with all its mass-produced cars of short life and all its high buildings so soon to be pulled down to make way for higher.

And it is just there that we have warning given to us. A culture based upon change and its necessary destruction cannot endure.

College Students

COLLEGE STUDENTS and young people as a whole are by reputation supposed to be unappreciative of classical music. Consequently, it is rather in the nature of a surprise when one encounters a student who professes to like this type of music. Such surprises are, however, not as infrequent as one might suppose. A glance around the hall during the intermission at any of the local concerts will bring to light many who are obviously actively interested in the "music of the masters." The subscription lists of any musical organization is certain to contain a fair percentage of students—as witnessed by the fact that most of these organizations offer special student tickets.

Undoubtedly it is true that in the "Jazz Age" which was typified by the appearance of the "Charleston" and the "Black Bottom" turned the younger people's attention from the better grades of music to the more primitive, but, nevertheless, effective rhythmic dances. Though this period of our national musical development has by now definitely died out, the mental attitude which it instilled in the minds of its adherents still flourishes and is being passed on to others who do not realize the origin of the doctrines which they are asked to believe.

As short a time as five years ago an interest in symphonic music definitely stamped a young person as an "old fogie" and he thereby became socially dead. Boys and girls who were just coming to the stage where they normally took an active interest in musical affairs found themselves avoiding a subject which was as sure to spell social ruin as pouring one's coffee into the saucer. They shrank from Italian names and music without Derby hats and trumpet mutes. Though the motivating power for this attitude has become extinct the natural perversion of people to being thought different has provided it with the necessary momentum to carry it into the present.

The significant fact is that the students who now class themselves as music lovers all admit to being once adversely disposed to the classics and that it was only through an association (usually accidental) with them that they found them to be enjoyable.

COSMO-POLITANA

Trouble In The Air

Roosevelt's determination to expedite airmail by Army airplanes is fraught with international complications that may have their ramifications in future disarmament conferences, should this temporary condition become permanent. The events leading up to the abrogation of existing contracts with aviation corporations needs no recapitulation, and there is no question but that the move of the President was justified on the basis of evidence submitted to the Senate Commission. What concerns the international attitude to his move is whether the United States might not increase her air forces as the result of additional demands on the military services of the country. Should the United States do this, France might easily enough justify the increase of her air forces by following the example of America, with a consequent race in air armaments that might endanger the peace of the world.

It is true that no one has yet suggested that the government permanently carry the mails, but what with the impending nationalization of the railroads in the United States, and Roosevelt's threat to enter the manufacturing field in cement operations, it is quite possible that when the whole problem of mail transport, oceanic, surface, and air is brought before the Senate that the Government operation of the airmail might become a permanent feature.

While it is true that of all peacetime machinery the airplane is most easily adaptable for military use, still there was the separate classification of commercial machines that made the military statistics of airplanes less impressive. With the commercial machine under War Department use for airmail the next figures will look rather dangerous and other nations will attempt to build up to the strength of the United States.

With a major uprising in Austria and riots in France, the European picture of Peace looks rather distorted. Not that the events were not forecast. Predictions of revolution came from the mouths of even casual observers, but there was that fervent hope that time and preparation might calm the situation.

It seems that fate is playing into the hands of Germany. Fascist propaganda has played a great role in the present crisis at Vienna, and Nazi terrorism is playing havoc with the well-intentioned plans of the League of Nations for a final settlement of the Saar Valley problem in the plebiscite scheduled next year. While it appears that the Austrian question has no connection with the Saar problem, any action on the part of the powers in aid of Vienna will prejudice the position in the Saar. The League of Nations is treaty-bound to preserve the national integrity of Austria, and it so happens that the powers of Europe would come to the aid of Austria even if there were no covenants binding them. Austria is a buffer state between Germany and Italy and in the Trentino district in the Alps, there is only a matter of forty miles of Austrian territory separating the two countries. What Mussolini wants least is contact with Germany, and he will find it easier to give assistance to his weaker neighbor than have a straight road from Berlin into his country. There can be little doubt that if Italy does come to the aid of Austria, it will be in the name of the sacred bond with the League of Nations, and national ambitions will be cloaked behind the garb of defense of international agreement.

France too fears the domination of Germany in Central Europe, and her domination of the Little Entente will be imperilled by a strong Teutonic union. She will certainly give aid to her allies, and protective blessings to Austria. Such activity will be directly against Germany, and certainly, once started will be extended to an uncompromising attitude in the Saar question.

Panegyricus

On Dirt

It was some time in November, that we dealt with the question of college Winchells in this column. We tried to offer a suggestion for a means of carrying on this heretofore short-lived genus of journalism. And it seems that our hunch has taken definite form. Somebody has already taken to the delightful task of dishing dirt in what is to be known as "The Dirt Col." Now there is something peculiarly uplifting in such undertakings. It is our chance of seeing how the other half lives. It probably is, as well, a sublimated continuation of the childish enthusiasm for rolling in mud and making sticky mud-pies. But it is a laudable venture, and we predict a great future for it.

Dirt Col No. 2, when it next appears, will probably be as innocuous as the first edition. No. 3 will become just a little bolder. No. 4 will evoke a letter or two of protest in the Daily, while No. 5 will evoke the ire of certain figures of authority. Dirt Col will then cease publication as mysteriously and unobtrusively as it began. The fate of similar previous efforts would suggest that. At all events, it is interesting to know that everybody's footsteps are being closely watched. It may make us mend our ways.

These Debs!

Then of course, there is the story they tell of the horrible faux pas made at some recent deb tea. Things were progressing famously and the climax was approaching. In other words, refreshments were being served. One of the sweet young things, desiring to add some necessary carbohydrates to her tea, asked for those pretty white cubes in a truly original manner. "Will you please sugar me?" she cooed at the hostess. Another, not to be outdone, and in the imitative manner so characteristic of us humans, thought she'd use the same formula. Only she asked for a certain bovine product!

Panhandling A Panhandler

A student slipped quietly out of the library, and headed for the Arts Building. He had scarcely reached his destination, when a man, shabbily dressed, with a hungry look on his face, accosted the self-same student. "Got a nickel for a cuppa coffee, mister?" he asked. The student paused, and looked at the man. He was sympathetic but broke. He

leaned over to him, and whispered a few words into the ear of this apparently down-and-out. The hungry look of the physlog of this worthy slowly changed to an expression of supreme pity. A tear rolled down his unshaven face. Finally he thrust his hand deep into one of his trouser pockets. The gaunt hand emerged, clutching a shiny quarter. With a voice husky with emotion, the erstwhile panhandler pressed the coin into the student's hand. "Take it, buddy," he said gently, "you need it more 'n I do." And so our hero subscribed to the Arts Undergrad Magazine.

FACTS and FIGURES

Review Of Economic Conditions In 1933

A survey of economic conditions confirms that considerable betterment was effected during the year just drawing to a close. Most of the statistical factors useful in measuring the trend of general welfare are now at higher levels than at the end of 1932. There is strong evidence that readjustments are now being effected, leading to a reversal of the downward trend which had obtained for several years. The betterment was general in the eight major factors regarded as valuable in the determination of the economic trend. As the lowest point for some years in the volume of production and in wholesale prices was reached in February last, the first quarter of the present year is regarded, at least temporarily, as the minimum of the present depression.

The volume of business operations is doubtless one of the most significant factors measuring the general welfare. After the first quarter of 1933, expansion was predominant among the industries engaged in productive enterprise. After three years of persistent decline, a marked reversal in the trend developed from the first quarter. The standing of the index of the physical volume of business was recently about 17 p.c. higher than in the corresponding month of 1932.

While the betterment in employment, after adjustment for seasonal tendencies, was delayed until early summer, the gain in the latter half of the year was of a pronounced character. The adjusted indexes of manufacturing and for all industries moved up about 12.5 p.c. between June and November. The trend of industrial employment reflected consistent advance after April 1, resulting in the reinstatement of many employees, the expansion being much greater than normal for the season. The advance during this period of 1933 was only once exceeded in the years since 1920, the exception being the same period of 1928.

Wholesale prices, after dipping slightly below the pre-war level in the early months of 1933, staged a sharp recovery from March to July. The official index on the 1926 base moved up from 63.6 in February to 70.5 in July, a gain of 11 p.c. in the five months. This revival was one of the favourable developments of the year. Considerable importance is attached by the business world to movements in price levels, for stable or rising prices are associated with prosperous times, and conversely, falling prices mean retrenchment and dwindling profits.

One of the most hopeful signs on the business horizon during 1933 was the considerable recovery in wholesale prices. After showing a steady decline for three years, the general index of Canadian prices recorded a substantial gain from February to July, a part of the subsequent reaction being counterbalanced by the resumption of the advance in November. The reversal in the downward trend, if maintained, will contribute a most effective stimulus toward the restoration of business confidence.

The fundamental position of the banks tends to be strengthened toward the end of a depression by the reduction in outstanding credit and the relative stability or gain in deposits and liquid reserves. The sum of notice and demand deposits recorded considerable accumulation from January to November, while loans for commercial and industrial purposes recorded resistance against further decline. The widening disparity between deposits and loans resulted in a building up of the investment portfolios of the banks, a new high point having been reached at the first of November.

The close interconnection of various economic functions was shown by the recovery in common stock prices during 1933. The low point of the year was reached in March, when the index of 130 common stocks on the 1926 base was 47.3. The index was 73.7 in November, a decline of 11.8 p.c. from July but a gain of about 56 p.c. over the low point of the year. The minimum of recent years was reached in June 1932, when the index was 43.2 or about 5 points below the low point of 1933. The resumption of industrial operations and the recovery in wholesale prices favoured the revenue prospects of Canadian corporations. Owing to improved earnings and the brighter outlook, a number of companies resumed the payment of dividends in the latter part of 1933. The index of 98 industrial stocks was 109.8 in November compared with 57.3 in March, a gain of more than 91 p.c. The appreciation in the index of 18 utilities during the same period was about 18.5 p.c. The index of 22 preferred stocks moved up from 47.3 to 59.1, a gain of 25 p.c.

CANADIAN POWER INDUSTRY (From The Royal Bank Letter)

(Continued from yesterday)

The great bulk of the power consumption in Canada, and particularly in Quebec, is dependent upon the newsprint mills and the electro-chemical industry—the great power using industries—rather than upon the small manufacturing plant and the domestic consumer. The total power used in the City of Montreal, including about 50,000 horsepower for the tramways, is the equivalent of only 300,000 horse-power as compared with the 3½ million of installed turbine capacity in the province. At the low point during the summer of 1932 the paper companies which purchase power from The Shawinigan Water & Power Company, for instance, were making use of less than two-thirds of the amount of energy which they were using late in 1929. In like manner, the electro-chemical companies at the low point were making use of only about one-sixth as much energy as they used in the maximum months. Toward the end of 1933, however, the demand for power from the newsprint

companies was up to about 90 per cent of that used in 1929, and that of the electro-chemical companies at about 80 per cent of their peak demand. The asbestos companies were up to about 75 per cent of peak, as compared with a low point of 25 per cent. These wide fluctuations in the demands of the heavy power consumers have had an even greater influence upon primary power than upon the total volume of energy generated, since the total would include a large volume of surplus power sold for steam production, a subject to which reference will be made later in this Letter.

It would seem as though the process of replacing individual generating plants by central station power in industry has been largely completed. In spite of the great increase in industrial activity in Canada in 1933 as compared with 1932, the amount of coal made available for Canadian consumption by the mines and from imports has amounted to 22.9 million tons in the twelve months ending in November, as compared with 23.2 million tons in the previous twelve months. This slight decrease may be of no significance, but it is of interest that there could be a major increase in industrial activity without any increase in coal consumption.

In the face of the rapid decline in the demand for power from industry, the power companies were forced to seek an outlet for the sale of their potential surplus. The most important outlet for this surplus has been in the production of steam for industry. The manufacture of newsprint, for instance, is a process that needs the large scale use of electrical energy, but when a newsprint mill also uses this energy to generate steam its requirements for this latter purpose are twice as great as for the operation of the plant machinery. Electrical energy used for steam production cannot bring a return to the power company equivalent to the total cost of production of that energy, but it is far more advantageous to the power company to use its surplus in this manner than to let the water flow over the dam without performing any economic function.

The chart in this Letter, which shows the generator capacity, the monthly peak loads and the firm power loads of the Shawinigan Company, gives a clear idea of the importance of power sold for steam, i. e., secondary power. At the end of 1933, for instance, nearly one-third of the energy generated was utilized in this manner. The type of electrical boiler used for this purpose was described in our Monthly Letter for February 1933. It has been notably successful as a means for the utilization of this outlet for surplus energy. Although the

kilowatt hours sold for this purpose go to swell the total figures of electrical energy generated, they are not significant of any substantial increase in industrial activity. Many industries, however, use electrical energy only during relatively limited hours, and this new device which utilizes energy in hours when the load is not heavy, increases efficiency. On most power rivers, such as the St. Lawrence, where there are no facilities for storage, the water must flow twenty-four hours a day. It costs little to keep the generators going, and this non-peak utilization of power is a development of growing importance. It will always be true that in exceptionally rainy seasons many power companies will have a greater amount of water available than they have in normal seasons.

Under such circumstances the surplus can be used for steam up to the full limit of the capacity of the plant. It should be noted that the use of power was sufficiently continuous so that the power companies generally did not look upon steam production as a device which would be of importance to them until the depression became pronounced. A further reason for the use of electrical energy for the production of steam will be observed in that part of the chart of the Shawinigan Company showing generator capacity. Between 1915 and 1917 the installed turbine capacity of the Company consistently exceeded the demand for primary power. In those years it was necessary to allow the surplus water

(Continued on page 4)

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Mathewson, Wilson & Smith

Barristers and Solicitors

J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.
Kenneth A. Wilson, K.C.
Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.

Canada Life Building

275 St. James St. West. Montreal
R.A. 5108. Cable Mathaw.

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Seccal Brooks Claxton
Hugh H. Turnbull D. M. Johnson
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Transportation Building

132 St. James Street West
Montreal.

MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.

Gregor Barclay, K.C.
Hon. A.K. Huggesson, K.C.
Jonathan Robinson
Edmond H. Eberts
G. Miller Hyde

V. B. Scott, K.C.
Wm. F. Maclellan
John F. Chisholm
L. Larrat Smith
H. Weir Davis

Cable Address, "Flural"
507 Place d'Armes, Montreal

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.

Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Clouston, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate; C. Russell McKenale, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cooper; John G. Porteous; Iwan Hansard; G. Featherston Oiler and John de K. Harris.

Cable Address, "Ionball"

The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Secretary will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 1934

B. W. & F. Squad Selected—Cage Team Meets Vermont

Boxers And Wrestlers Set For Coming Assault

Both Squads Have Roster Of Eight Completely Filled — George Maughan Sole Defending Boxing Champion — Meet Starts In Toronto On Friday Night — Golfman Determined To Recapture Welterweight Mat Crown

FULLY DETERMINED to be the third owner in three years of the intercollegiate B. W. & F. crown, McGill wrestlers and boxers are working out every day at the Field House in an earnest effort to lose all excess poundage and provide a candidate in all divisions of the mat and ring competitions. Eliminations conducted during the past week have filled all the vacancies left over from the interfaculty assault and provide a complete slate of representatives for the intercollegiate assault this Friday, since several berths which were early expected to be defaulted have finally drawn claimants.

The assault, which is a two night affair, is scheduled to get underway in Hart House, Toronto, on Friday when the semi-finals will be held, and will close Saturday night with the finals in each of the eight wrestling and boxing bouts. Queen's, McGill and Varsity have all entered teams and since the entry of Ontario Agricultural College has not been accepted, the system whereby each college gets an equal number of first night byes will still be in force. Varsity, the defending champions, carry a wide edge in the twenty-four year old struggle, having annexed the title twelve times while the other two teams have had to be content with four victories each, there being no competition during the war years. Queen's gained the title two years ago after a lapse of twenty years while the most recent win of the Redmen was turned in four seasons ago.

The Redmen, who are the only titleholder left on the squad, two men who have previously borne the Red colours in the intercollegiate ring are on hand once more and serve to provide an experienced nucleus, around which several promising newcomers have been absorbed. Lionel Swift, the lightweight selection, previously fought in the 145-lb class and although he put up a game exhibition last year he was no match for the most outstanding intercollegiate boxer in years, Marve Peever of Queen's. Les MacGregor, suffered a knockout at the hands of Urquhart of Queen's two years ago, failed to make the squad last year but is back again this year for another crack at the lightweight crown.

Retirements Damaging

COACH BERT LIGHT ruefully regrets the departure of three of his intercollegiate boxing champions, MacGregor, McLennan and Gilbert from the squad for whereas, with them, a top-notch representation would have been sent to Toronto, this year's rebuilt outfit is going to have a difficult time in equalling the feat of last year when four crowns were captured by the Red boxers.

Although George Maughan is the only titleholder left on the squad, two men who have previously borne the Red colours in the intercollegiate ring are on hand once more and serve to provide an experienced nucleus, around which several promising newcomers have been absorbed. Lionel Swift, the lightweight selection, previously fought in the 145-lb class and although he put up a game exhibition last year he was no match for the most outstanding intercollegiate boxer in years, Marve Peever of Queen's. Les MacGregor, suffered a knockout at the hands of Urquhart of Queen's two years ago, failed to make the squad last year but is back again this year for another crack at the lightweight crown.

The bantamweight division sadly missing the services of Saul Berkowitz, who would have been a strong threat for the title had he returned to college, is filled by a newcomer, Caron, this year. The Red fighter, although he is drilling hard at the present moment, has done little fighting all year for he twisted his ankle early in the season and was forced to retire for some time while the interfaculty title was handed to him without demur since there was no opponent to enter into argument with.

On the other hand, another newcomer, Hollingsworth, has had to cover a hard road to win the featherweight crown and can indisputably lay claim to that honour since he has not met with defeat in any of his bouts this year. Tom Fyfe, last year's selection, has transferred his educational activities to Cambridge University so that Hollingsworth started off from scratch with the rest of his opponents in the matter of experience. He climaxed his bid for recognition at the interfaculty assault when he scored a close win over Biskley after three gruelling rounds. He impresses as a heady, courageous fighter and packs one of the hardest blows seen among featherweights in years.

Stiff Training Required Road work and stiff calisthenics are Lionel Swift's major interests in life at present for six pounds has to be removed from his boggrudging body in order to qualify him for the lightweight, for he is not experienced enough to cope with the entries in the 145-lb division, both at home and abroad, while the going should prove much easier in the lighter division. Like his team-mates, Swift has suffered from the dearth of competition in his own class and as a result has still to show all his capabilities. His ruggedness, gameness and fighting heart—he wanted to continue his losing battle with Peever last year although he had a bone deviated in his nose—stamp him as a strong contender for a major championship.

Leland Stanford University, having already provided McGill with one in-

Mat Prospects Bright

FOR the first time in three years a McGill mat team enters the intercollegiate assault with the expectation of doing more than providing a work-out for their opponents from Varsity and Queen's. The roster of the squad this year does not comprise a single defending champion, yet at the same time boasts a wealth of experience and has to its credit two former champions and two others who have already had their taste of intercollegiate competition.

Held responsible last year by severe critics for putting to naught McGill's bid for the B. W. & F. crown, due to their inability to hold up their end of the assault, the matmen have been grimly working all year with the definite purpose of providing at least as many champions as their conferees in the boxing department. At the last assault, the boxers swept aside their opposition to garner four points out of a possible eight while the fencers annexed their event to give the Redmen a two point lead, since Varsity gathered three out of the four remaining boxing titles. The wrestlers however could turn in but one victory and since Varsity scored six, they were declared champions somewhat handily.

The main weapon by which Toronto showed such a marked advantage over the Redmen, the "ride" has now been declared illegal after two minutes have elapsed so that the McGill grapplers will have a chance to show how they compare in a strict wrestling sense with the champion. This obnoxious forte of the Queen City men consisted primarily of mounting on the back of an opponent and then to cling there by sheer advantage in physical condition until the bout was over. They made no attempt whatever to secure a fall or take up any offensive measures but were perfectly content with remaining quiescently on top.

Tommy Southwood, flyweight champion two years ago has now grown into the bantamweight division and has strong hopes of annexing that title too. Tommy had no serious intentions of wrestling this year, being quite satisfied with his role of manager to the boxing squad but rallied to the aid of the party when it was thought that this weight would have to be defaulted. He stepped up against Bell, sole Redman to gain a title last year, in an exhibition bout at the Y.M.C.A. and was defeated which leads to believe that Bell will be quite welcome when he returns to college next year.

Aggies Have Entry Macdonald College sends along its best wishes in a most material form in the person of Lazarovitch, a more than able lightweight performer. This lad was called in to fill in the vacancy caused by the ineligibility of the interfaculty winner, Gilker, another Aggie product. Don Black finally attained his ambition when he was notified that his bid for the 125lb. berth had been accepted by Coach Saxton. Black was put out of the running last year by Lapin, a former intercollegiate champion but he defeated Webb of Macdonald twice to put that luminary out of the hunt.

Three years ago Myer Golfman won the welterweight title and this year he hopes to do what he failed to do last year—recover his crown. Myer, for the first time since his successful showing, has kept training seriously and with his wealth of experience should make a gallant fight of it in Toronto. For-

RED PUCK SQUAD BOWS TO ROYALS IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Final Count 5-3; Vics And St. Francois Draw 4-4

THIRD period rallies were the order of last night's junior hockey games as Royals defeated McGill and St. Francois drew with Victorias. Royals and the Saints both scored four goals in the final period, Royals overcoming a two to one lead to finally win from the Red team five to three, and St. Francois evening the Vics four points of the first two periods.

McGill again seemed fated to lose; as for the sixth time in eight games they saw a second period lead melt into a deficit. The defeat was all the more bitter for it closed the junior team's schedule and left the squad with only two drawn games to its point credit.

Royals Score First Royals set the pace from the start and only smart goal tending by Pacaud and good defence work by Probert and Dickson kept them from running up a score in the first period. As it was they did get one point, but not while they were in the midst of their attack. Abrams scored a lucky goal late in the period when his shot from the McGill blue line was hidden from Pacaud's view by his defence, and dropped into the net before the McGill goaler saw it. Sherwood was given an assist on the play.

McGill came to life in the second period after a listless start, and with McDonald and Jones leading the attack began to give Seguin plenty of work in the Royals' nets. Weak work around the nets cost the Red team several chances to score. Grossman and Dickson in particular missing open nets. Late in the period McGill broke loose with an attack that caught the Royal defence flatfooted. Bill Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Tickets Students are reminded that tickets at 25 cents each, are now available at the Athletic Office for the Vermont-McGill basketball game which will be played Wednesday, February 14, at 8 p.m., in the Sun Life gymnasium. General admission for the match will be 35 and 50 cents. The special reduction is obtainable only at the Office.

Royals Meet Red Six In Final Game

Regular Group Schedule Winds Up Tomorrow Night — Vics Meet Verdun

FARQUHARSON, FARMER STILL LEAD SCORERS

McGILL and Royals, bitterest of Senior Group rivals and the teams which have finished first and second, respectively this year meet tomorrow night for the last time during the regular playing schedule and once again they are expected to stage a battle royal, even though victory means little to either team as far as the league standing is concerned. However there is a little matter of a 6-3 defeat earlier in the season that Don Penniston's gang are eager to avenge while McGill fully intend to protect their record of twenty games without defeat to the utmost.

Royals will be much harder to cope with than they were in their previous meeting. With Ralph St. Germain clicking with his old time precision and headiness and Dave Neville and Charlie Delaney to flank him McGill will have plenty to do to hold them in check. The youngsters that Gus Ogilvie and Don Penniston took under their wing to fill in vacancies at the start of the season have come along with great strides. Lyn Patrick, Trueman Donnelly, and the Taugher-Munday defence combination can now hold their own pretty well in the senior ranks.

Redmen Ont to Win McGill with veterans in all positions have maintained their stride for twenty games since the start of this season despite predictions that they would meet their match long before with nothing worse, than a tie to mar their record.

With Canadians idle Jean Louis

Redmen Seek Revenge For Pre-Season Defeat

Intermediate Team Beats St. Lambert

Seconds Cinch First Position By Virtue Of 2-1 Victory

LED BY Bob McLernon, who scored both goals for his team, McGill intermediates, the wonder team of the year, defeated the powerful St. Lambert six 2-1 last night at the Arena and clinched first place in the final standing for themselves, while U. of M. pulled out of their slump to whip St. Dominic 3-0 and N. D. G. Rovers downed Montreal West by a similar score.

The Redmen, whose success has been a source of much amazement in local hockey circles, managed to give Old Man Superstition the runaround as last night's game was their thirteenth of the season. By their win they grabbed the top rung in the race for good after leading the City and District loop almost continually since the start and will meet the fourth place finalist in the play-offs which will commence after next week's games are concluded, with the second and third teams clashing and the winners meeting for the league title.

Bushwhackers Better Team McGill were better than their opponents last night. St. Lambert failed to fathom the Red defence with any degree of success until the game was almost over and for the greater part of the three periods resorted to shots from outside the rear-guard. They found themselves hampered considerably by the tenacious backchecking of the McGill wings, who outskated them all night and broke up numerous possible scoring thrusts. Dave Tennant just missed another shutout, after handling everything that St. Lambert drove his way for almost the whole game, when Hamilton picked up the rubber from a mixup in front of the McGill cage and scored with only twenty-five seconds left to play.

(Continued on page 4)

Commerce Seniors Gain Ice Play-Off

Meet Arts Frosh On Campus Rink In Interclass Finals

COMMERCE IV puckchasers served notice that they will give the highly-rated Arts frosh a good fight this afternoon for they sent the Eng. I sextette down to defeat yesterday by the handy score of 6-1. The Plumbers put up a good fight, but the Craig-Linton-Maclean line proved too much for them. Bob Craig and Ralph Linton each notching a brace of goals, while Maclean and Fraser also scored for the Businessmen. Miller counted the Plumbers' lone goal.

Goalie Forbes found Craig's bullet shot extremely hard to handle, and the same shot should keep the Arts' net-minder on his toes in today's game. The freshmen, however, are confident of their ability to down the Commerce seniors, and the spectators should witness a closely-fought battle. The game starts at 5.00 p.m.

In the second game yesterday, Commerce representatives again won, this time routing the Theologs, 11-0. The one-sided score may be accounted for by the fact that the Theology goalie was bereft of his very necessary pads, and as a consequence had to do some hopping to save his shins.

The line-ups for the first game: Commerce IV: Grant, MacNutt, Watt, Craig, Linton, Maclean, Fraser, McRobie, Butterfield, Blakely. Eng. I: Forbes, Hubbard, Smith, Booth, Drake, Miller, McLean, Dupuis.

Ping-Pong Tourney Wally Markham, senior football star, continued on his way in the ping-pong eliminations at the expense of Byers, defeating that worthy in a crucial second-round match yesterday.

The following matches must be played at the stipulated times or the contestants who fail to put in an appearance will be declared out of the tourney.

MacKinnon vs. Wiele, 2.30 p.m.
Conklin vs. Hulbig, 3 p.m.
Vinkur vs. Harvey, 4 p.m.
McCoy vs. Rabin, 4.30 p.m.
Levin vs. Hallsforth, 5 p.m.
Kennedy vs. MacIntyre, 5.30 p.m.

Vermonters Hold Decided Edge In Ancient Court Rivalry

Game Scheduled For Tomorrow Evening On Sun Life Floor

McGILL'S senior basketballers get a brief respite from their intercollegiate campaign when they play an exhibition game tomorrow night against University of Vermont. The game is called for 9.15 p.m. at the Sun Life gymnasium.

Vermont and McGill have been court rivals for many years, with the former having a decided edge on the play in the long run. In recent years, however, the Redmen have just about held their own against the green-and-gold clad cagers from below the border, although they lost a close 28-22 decision in Burlington this season just before Christmas. Both squads, however, were more or less in the incubator stage at that period in the year's activities, and the game tomorrow night should find them both at the peak of their forms.

Same Squad Starts Coach Van Wagner will present the same squad which has won its first two starts in the intercollegiate union, beating Queen's and Western by none-too-comfortable margins. Captain Reed Lewin will start on the forward line along with either George Faulkner or Donny Small, while Don Young will do the pivotal honors. On the defence will be Oakie Ross and either Eddie Silverman or Faulkner. Gene Gourmley and Marv Bowes complete the roster.

It would not be amiss here to take cognizance of McGill's remarkable record during the past five years of Canadian intercollegiate competition. In the 32 league games which they played during this period, they have won 27 and lost five. Their record is even more impressive when viewed during the past three seasons alone, in which they have thrice been intercollegiate champions. Counting the matches of those three years, and the two games which they have won this season, the Redmen have compiled the enviable total of 19 wins out of a possible 20. The sole defeat was incurred last year in Toronto, where the Blue-boys squeezed out a well-merited one-point victory. In addition to this impressive array, McGill has won the Dodd's Cup, emblematic of city supremacy, for the past four seasons.

Students are reminded that tickets for the game tomorrow night are procurable at the Athletic Office at twenty five cents each. A large supporting section is looked for to cheer the Redmen on.

Vermonters Drop Decisions BURLINGTON, Feb. 12.—Since its 28-22 defeat of McGill here December 9, the Vermont team slumped, owing to intervention of the Christmas holidays and, later, of the mid-year

examination period. Each caused a fortnight's cessation of practice. In the games since, Dartmouth was outplayed for the first half, but ran away for a 38-28 victory by brilliant long shots in the second period. Ithaca College of Physical Training, one of the best basketball teams in the East won by a 45-26 margin. On a trip to New York State, Vermont lost to Union 38-28; Rensselaer 28-27; and West Point 47-23. Since the mid-terms, however, Ed

(continued on page four)

MA. 0347 Cor. Milton and Park

Rainbow Sweets

We Serve Meals

.25 — .30 — .35 — .40

Ask for John — Serves with a Smile

Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room

The Store of Quality and Good Service

WE DELIVER PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY

Milder — Better — Fresher

ROXY CIGARETTES

SAVE THE BRIDGE HANDS

10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

PLUMBERS' BALL

TONIGHT

WINDSOR HOTEL

Tickets \$4.00 per Couple

LEW KING'S ORCHESTRA

"The MOLSONEERS"

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ARTS BUILDING ENGINEERING BUILDING UNION TUCK SHOP

Special Student Rate 55¢

— For —

"HAY FEVER"

That Brilliant Comedy Hit

by

Noel Coward

A Presentation of the McGill Players' Club

Friday & Saturday

MOYSE HALL

Tickets on sale at Box office in Union Today, Thurs., Fri., & Sat. from 9 to 6

TONIGHT at 8.15 — CONCERT — MOYSE HALL

What's On

TODAY
4.00—Talbot-Papineau Cup Contest.
5.00—Players' Club Meeting.
9.30—Plumbers' Ball.

Players' Club

Instructions for all Committees

Stage
The Stage Manager and the Stage Crew will please report at six o'clock on Thursday at the Union. All must have gym shoes.

Properties
All the Committee will please report at 9.30 on Thursday at Moyses Hall. The properties must all be ready by eight o'clock. All must wear gym shoes.

Make-up
The make-up crew will please report each night at 7.15.

Call Boys
The Call boys are to be ready at 7.45 p.m. on Thursday.

Lighting
Manager and Crew please report at 7 o'clock on Thursday.

Tickets
Those in charge of the Box-Office on Friday and Saturday will please report at 7.30 p.m.

Ushers
Ushers are to be ready for action at 7.45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Shoes must be worn.

Ticket Takers
Please report at 7.40 Friday and Saturday. Dinner jackets to be worn.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
The next meeting will be next Sunday at 3 p.m., when the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held. The subject is "Resolved that the establishment of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine is a true solution of the Jewish problem." Debaters will be Ann Romoff, Pearl Jacobs, Clarence Gross, and Sydney Freedman. (76)

SASKATCHEWAN REUNION
A reunion of all Saskatchewan students at McGill and University of Saskatchewan graduates resident in Montreal will take place on Friday evening, February 16 at 8.30, in Krausmann's Lorraine Grill on Phillips Square. The function will be informal and dancing will continue till about 1.30 after midnight. The charge will be one dollar per person. For further particulars regarding this event all those interested are invited to phone either one of the following members of the committee before Thursday: Theresa MacDonald, WI 3318; Norman Wilson, HA 1068; Stephen Mamchar, LA 3880. (76)

STAMP CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club in the Union Thursday night. (75)

CHESS CLUB
Isaac Kashdan, famous American chess master, is giving an exhibition in Montreal on the 17, 18, 19th of this month. On the 18th, Sunday, he will give a lecture at the Bell Telephone Bldg., while the other two nights will be taken up with "simultaneous play," the 17th at Nationale, the 19th at Sun Life. Tickets are 25 cents, per night, and may be obtained by calling DE 7284. (77)

There will be a meeting of the Psychological Society in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8.00. Mr. Shaw will speak on "The Detection of Guilt." All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
The address of Mr. C. H. F. Cottee has been postponed from this afternoon to Thursday at 5.00 o'clock in the mining department lecture room. Mr. Cottee will deal with stainless steels. All interested are invited to attend. (74)

ATTENTION ARTS '37
Those desiring Class pictures please get in touch with Art Wilkinson as soon as possible. Sample picture is in view at Bill Gentlemen's office. Price, mounted as is specimen, 75 cents; unmounted, 50 cents. (80)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
A meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Friday, February 16 at 8 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Professor Arthur St. Pierre, Professor of Social Science at the University of Montreal. Dr. St. Pierre will discuss several aspects of French-Canadian culture in the Province of Quebec. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. (76)

DEBATING ARTS '37
Anyone interested in participating in interclass debates will please report to Allan Anderson in Room 12 after the English Lecture today. No experience necessary.

BAND
The Band will hold a short rehearsal in the Union Ballroom at 7.15 tonight, prior to the Musical Association Concert. Will members of the Band please make returns for the tickets they have sold at this time.

GLEE CLUB
At the concert tonight will all members please turn in the money for the tickets they received.

Red Puck Squad Bows To Royals

(Continued from page 3)

Donald got a neat pass out to Jones who was in front of the Royals' goal, and though in a difficult position the lanky red-headed bow backhanded a perfect shot past Seguin. Fourteen seconds later McGill took the lead when a three man rush ended with Kerrigan putting the disk in the Royals' net. Grossman and Jones were in on the play, with Jones getting the assist.

Jones Injured
In the intermission between periods it was found that Jones had injured a rib during the second period, and as a fracture was feared, he was out for the rest of the game. The loss of the tall playmaker seemed to disorganize the Collegians, for when Royals swarmed to the attack at the start of the final period, goaler, defence, and forwards were unable to stop them, and inside of five minutes Royals held a five to two lead.

Hayes circled the McGill net at the start of the session and poked the puck between Pacaud and the post to tie the game up a minute after play got under way. Then McKay and Brennan forced their way through and around the defence. Brennan shot and McKay banged in the rebound. Not satisfied with a one goal lead Mullans drove the puck at Pacaud from the left wing, and much to the McGill goaler's surprise, the disk hit the inside corner of the net. A few minutes later Croghan completed the slaughter, when he backhanded a shot from the right side that again surprised the College custodian.

Grossman Scores Goal
McGill added a final point to score when McDonald, for the second time of the evening sent a pass to the front of the Royals' net. This time Grossman was waiting, and made no mistake as he lifted the puck over Seguin who had fallen. During the last half of the period McGill continued to force the play, but their passes went astray and their shots were weak so that when the bell rang the score was still five to three in favor of the Royals.

McDonald, Jones and Dickson were the back of the McGill team, though Kerrigan put on one of his smartest exhibitions this year. Croghan on the forward line were always a threat to the Red team. Seguin went well in the nets.

The Teams
McGill (3): Goal, Pacaud; defence, Dickson and Probert; centre, Kennedy; Forwards, Grossman and McDonald; alternates, Jones, O'Brien, Grier, Kerrigan, Long.

Royals (5): Goal, Seguin; defence, O'Flaherty and Croghan; centre, Hayes forwards, Mullins and Sherwood; alternates, Kendrick, Lorimer, Brennan, Abrams, MacDonald, Mackay.

SUMMARY

First Period
1—Royals, Abrams (Sherwood) 18.50
Penalties: O'Brien, MacDonald, Croghan.

Second Period
2—McGill, Jones (McDonald) 18.25
3—McGill, Kerrigan (Jones) 18.40
Penalties: Probert, Lorimer.

Third Period
4—Royals, Hayes 1.18
5—Royals, McKay (Brennan) 2.23
6—Royals, Mullins 3.40
7—Royals, Croghan 5.15
8—McGill, Grossman (McDonald) 11.28
Penalties: Lorimer (2), Grier, Kennedy.



TODAY

2.30 p.m.—Nominating Committee.
4.00—Spring Camp Committee.
Mr. Ernest Johnston's Recital

Anyone wishing to help with the sale of tickets may obtain tickets at the Strathcona Hall office today. They will be on sale all week at twenty-five cents each.

Tomorrow
Study Groups cancelled.
4.30 p.m.—Follow-up of Dr. Stanley Jones' meeting.

All those students who attended Open House on Sunday night and wish to follow further the questions raised by the forum discussion are invited to meet in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday at this hour.

REVUE

531—(CHORUS)
Tall group today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Both groups tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

CASIN G
Casting for speaking parts in the Revue will take place this afternoon in the Union Ballroom from 4 to 5.15, and on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. There are a large number of parts for both men and women.

CHORUS
There will be a rehearsal this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at five o'clock.

GENERAL COMMITTEE
The annual picture will be taken this afternoon at Rice's at 5.30. The following are to be there, on time: Waud, Markham, Turner, Gales, Dobson, Gordon, Nelson, Kennedy, Grant, Goldenberg, Thom, Roth, Argue, Burhill.

Redmen Seek Revenge For Pre-Season Defeat

(continued from page three)

Layden, the team's star forward last year, has donned his uniform. First year medical studies kept him off the court during the early part of the season. He will pair with either Bob Grant or John Beckley at forward. All three men are veterans of two previous seasons of basketball. Jack Morgan at center is playing his third year as a Vermont regular at that position. The guards, Palmer and Sowka

NAMES AND NUMBERS FOR TOMORROW'S BASKETBALL GAME

McGILL	Position	VERMONT
1—Lewis	Forward	Layden—12
10—Faulkner	Forward	Grant—14
8—Young	Centre	Morgan—19
4—Rosa	Guard	Beckley—17
6—Silverman	Guard	Palmer—15
McGill Subs: 7—Small, 11—Gormley, 9—Bowe.		Vermont Subs: 16—Saba, 11—Sowka, 10—Ramon, 20—Werner, 24—Steirn.

Retirements Damaging

(Continued from page 3)
tercollegiate champion, "Slip" Gilbert in the lightweight class, has another bright prospect, Quinn, in the welterweight division. Like Gilbert, Quinn bears the Pacific Coast title but at that he had more than enough on his hands to repel the bid of Charlie Wisdom for his berth on the McGill squad. Wisdom fought brilliantly, although unsuccessfully, at the intercollegiate assault against his noted opponent but was given another chance last Saturday on the strength of his showing. Quinn managed to gain the decision again but Wisdom's ability to penetrate his guard put Coach Light to perfecting the American's defence last Peever manager to land one of his hooks on the unprotected chin.

One of McGill's strongest bets lies in the middleweight division where Stew MacDonald dons the gloves in her behalf. A terrific puncher, a master ring craftsman, and finally a fighter through and through, he is more than an overwhelming choice to score at least one knockout if not gain the championship in Toronto. Hughie Savage, the one-track 165-lb selection, fought two thrilling duels with Sam Brenhouse for the berth and it was merely his disinclination to take a backward step or cover up when the punishment was laid out that enabled him to gain the position. Never before have two such evenly-matched men drawn in the same ring and it is only fitting that each should have won a victory, with the palms going to Savage because his victory was the final one.

Unpremeditated planning, which put these men in the ring a week before the assault enables McGill to send a representative to Toronto in this class for both men were so badly battered that it would take at least a week before the effects of the fight disappeared. Standing toe to toe, they slugged it out with blows that would put any fighter less hardy out of commission for weeks but which only drew a grim smile from these men. They each gave all they had, fought cleanly, courageously and bitterly and fell into each other's arms at the finish in a clasp that only a bout like that can bring about.

Royals Meet Red

Six In Final Game

(Continued from page 3)
Bourcier, Verdun scoring ace, and Ralph St. Germain will be the only real threats in action to give Kenny Farmer and Hughie Farquharson any trouble in the race for scoring honors and they will have a busy night if they are to catch the flying redmen.

Vics Meet Verdun

The first game tomorrow night will bring together Vics and Verdun, with McGill and Royals topping off the bill. It is not a home game for McGill.

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, 5.00—Arts 1 vs. Comm 4.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The annual Indoor Archery Tournament will be held about the middle of March. Entry forms will be placed on the notice board next week. Any girl who wishes extra practice may use the gym on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. HOCKEY TEAM

The picture for the annual will be taken on Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. Will the following please be at Rice's on time: Clouston, Buchanan, Walbridge, Goulding, Schmaley, Russel, Hughes, Horner, McCuaig, Stevenson.

R.V.C. PRACTICE

There will be an important practice for the R.V.C. hockeyists at the Arena today.

THE OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

Arrangements have been made for the Group picture of the Choral Society to be taken at Rice's Studio TODAY, at 12.55. The following must be present at that time or they will be omitted.
E. Townsend, J. McQuaig, E. Selkirk, R. Harbert, T. Calder, J. Waud, K. Flaca

are playing their second year together in that role. Palmer was formerly All-Vermont interscholastic guard for two years.

Beckley at Guard

It is possible that Captain Beckley will be shifted to his former assignment at guard, leaving Grant and Layden as first string forwards. In that case he will pair with Palmer. The chief substitute forwards are Ramon and Werner, with Steirn a relief guard to pair with Sowka. Saba will probably see action at center.

Vermont should reach its peak against McGill, as the eight most important games of its season, including the entire State series, are played between February 2 and February 27 inclusive.

Summary

1905—Vermont 38, McGill 24.	McGill 27, Vermont 22.
1907—Vermont 17, McGill 15.	1908—Vermont 36, McGill 18.
1923—Vermont 45, McGill 21.	1924—Vermont 36, McGill 24.
1925—Vermont 49, McGill 16.	1926—Vermont 32, McGill 18.
Vermont 44, McGill 22.	1928—Vermont 28, McGill 26.
1930—Vermont 35, McGill 35.	1931—Vermont 39, McGill 29.
McGill 42, Vermont 35.	1932—Vermont 30, McGill 26.
1933—McGill 32, Vermont 24.	Vermont 28, McGill 22.

Recapitulation	W.	L.	P.F.	P.A.
Vermont	13	3	538	387
McGill	3	13	387	538

Intermediate Team Beats St. Lambert

(continued from page three)

After playing a scoreless first period McGill jumped into the lead midway through the second session on McLernon's tally, with Fred Wigle registering an assist on the play. McLernon made it 2-0 late in the final frame with a sparkling dash through the defence after Ned Elwood had given him the puck. He stepped through the defence all by himself and sank the shot cleanly. Three minutes later, with St. Lambert using four men on the attack they finally connected to avert a shutout, with Hamilton beating Tennant from a goal-mouth scramble.

The Teams

McGill Position St. Lambert
Tennant.....goal.....St. Ouge
Lefebvre.....defence.....Bennett
Wigle.....defence.....Palmer
Elwood.....centre.....Weir
Byrne.....wing.....Belols
McLernon.....wing.....Wynne
McGill subs: Calder, McDuff, Crawford, Gorman.

St. Lambert subs: Snyder, Hamilton, Bailie, Veillem, Macey.

SUMMARY

First Period

No score.
Penalties: Bennett.

Second Period

1—McGill, McLernon (Wigle) 6.35
Penalties: McDuff.

Third Period

2—McGill, McLernon 11.30
3—St. Lambert, Hamilton (Bailie) 14.35
Penalties: Wigle.

Mat Prospects Bright

(Continued from page 3)

merly on the outside looking in but this year on the right side of the window-pane is Billingsley in the 155-lb. class. His short-sighted eyes militate against his effectiveness in the ring but he has overcome that by a complete mastery of the holds and defences for the holds of his opponents and is one of the cleverest performers on the squad.

Pistreich Resumes Hunt

Pistreich resumes where he left off last year when luck played an extremely large part in his failure to win the 165-lb. title. He shot his bolt early in his final bout when he tossed everything into a hold which seemed to have his Varsity opponent pinned to the mat but the referee refused to grant a fall and Archie was subsequently defeated. Since this is his last bid this year, he can be expected to make an even better effort than his previous one.

With Hosking of Queen's finally out of the way, the lightweight title is now placed in the open market and McGill's entry, MacLean, has as good a chance as any of emerging champion. The short, stocky grappler was defeated in easy fashion by Hosking last year but he has made tremendous strides since then and should make a fight of it against his as yet unnamed opponents. Charlie Stewart, the heavyweight, came out late in the season but he absorbed the mat technique in an amazingly effective manner and two bouts with Central Y's heady performer, Ferguson, puts him on edge for the intercollegiate assault.

REVIEWS

Ellen Ballon At The Ritz Carlton

THIS is a season of pianists. Visiting artists, guests with the Sunday symphony concerts, and even an entire series of recitals have shown particular predilection for the pianoforte, and in this array of talent, Ellen Ballon must stand out firmly on her own rights as a performer of exceptional power with a fine discriminating taste for things musical.

Playing on an instrument whose clear sustaining tone responded perfectly to the artist, Miss Ballon captured the attention of her listeners completely. The program started with the Busoni arrangement of a Bach Chaconne, in which the pianist demonstrated ably her claim to fame on the concert platform. The Beethoven Sonata, Opus 110, which followed was the tour de force of the evening. Typically Beethoven in its grandness of theme and treatment, this sonata is particularly lyrical, even passionate. The performance was one of utter deference to the composer, making the music real, vital and beautiful.

The pianist's sure-fingered technique was demonstrated most efficiently during the shorter items at the end of the program. The Chopin was full of living qualities and of a musical breadth and grandeur that may not be the everyday method of playing him, but which certainly will be memorable to those who heard this performance. Carefully toned crescendos and roaring fortissimi that were completely musical were further accomplishments which helped particularly in the Chopin Scherzo, the Scriabine, and the Liszt Rhapsody No. 11.

Scriabine in his later and more modern mood was represented by an Etude that was in itself very bright and moving, and was played, of course brilliantly. The Liszt Rhapsody being of a popular series did not disappoint anyone in any of the details of its music or performance. And finally, the encores, and particularly one unforgettable bit of Chopin created the feeling that there was but one lack, and that was more and more of such playing.

Canadian Power Industry

(Continued from Page Two)

to go to waste. The record of those years stands in marked contrast to the years since 1924 when the use of secondary power has permitted production to be maintained at a level close to maximum capacity. This part of the chart also indicates the succession of steps by which a power company keeps installed capacity ahead of demand for primary power. These steps in themselves imply that there must always be at least some secondary energy available for steam production if turbine capacity is kept abreast of the industrial needs of the country. Moreover, in late years when the size of generating units has increased to 30,000 or 40,000 horse-power "and it is always necessary to have at least one spare unit in any large generating station," the ability to utilize the output of the spare capacity has become doubly important.

There are a number of new devices in the home and in the small manufacturing plant which make use of electrical energy. Among these new

devices is the heating of the hot beds in greenhouses by laying the wires in the "coll." Accurately controlled temperature around the seeds and roots is attainable, growth is greatly expedited and the cost has been found reasonable. The largest installation of this kind near Montreal made use of 30,000 kilowatt hours during the past year. Quite aside from the domestic appliances which have come to be ordinary necessities, the electric refrigerator, the hot water tank, the electric stove and even the electric furnace are making use of increasing amounts of electrical energy in the home.

In the manufacture of steel there are a number of processes which make use of electrical energy on a steadily increasing scale. With the electric welder, which can be found in many garages and small machine shops, repairs can now be made in a few minutes which formerly required many

hours or were totally impracticable. It is said that many engineers now favor the use of welding for steel construction. Certainly if this practice should be accepted, the construction of skyscrapers would be a much less objectionable process than it is at present. It is an encouraging fact, however, that the day-to-day reports from the industry indicate that industrial demand is steadily increasing. The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company report that in the past three months the day-to-day demand for power has been consistently higher than on the corresponding days twelve months before. While business recovery has not been so great as one might think from a study of the total power curve, yet the supplementary evidence from this source as well as that from many other sources indicates a steady improvement in business activity.

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

Eighty-seventh Annual Report

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS. MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 12TH, 1934.

Gentlemen:
Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Eighty-Seventh Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1933.
The net profits for the year were \$387,855.04 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$400,379.00, making a total of \$788,234.04. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$30,000.00 to various charitable and philanthropic funds—Independently of the amount of \$10,000.00 interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account of \$479,234.04 to be carried forward to next year.
For the accommodation of our clients a new branch has been opened on St. Lawrence Boulevard, near Mount Royal Avenue and another property has been secured at the corner of Monkland and Girouard Avenues where another branch will be opened as soon as alterations are completed.
As usual a frequent and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.
The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

GENERAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31ST, 1933.	
LIABILITIES	
To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	\$52,880,173.77
Deposits not bearing interest	24,215.04
Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00
Other Liabilities	2,009,263.83
	\$59,124,752.64
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000), paid up	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	2,200,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	4,679,234.04
	\$8,879,234.04
	\$68,003,986.68
RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Chartered banks	\$6,092,432.91
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	22,893,217.52
City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	57,715.86
Bonds of Canadian School Municipalities	21,294,067.33
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	2,496,482.25
Sundry Securities	200,000.00
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	5,419,295.16
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	180,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	1,170,000.00
Other Assets	27,781.26
	\$59,124,752.68

On behalf of the Board, R. DANDURAND, President. T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.

A better leaf.
A cooler blend.
A smoke for all the while.
A smoke for every time and place.
Smoke
Buckingham
and Smile.
It's "Throat Easy".

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Concert of Musical Association—Moyse Hall.

—Plumbers' Ball—Windsor Hotel.

14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.

16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

17—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

28—Debating Union Society—Prize Night—McGill Union.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

8—Election Day.

14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.

14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.